

# SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME XXIX NO. 73

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1910.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## VISITS CASINO

R. Harry Miller Important Witness in French Lick Case.

One of the important witnesses in the state's suit to annul the charter of the French Lick Springs Hotel company, is R. Harry Miller who has lived east of this city for several months. Miller testified that he spent thirty days at French Lick in June and July 1905 and was paid \$10 a day by Governor Hanly.

Miller was on the stand practically all of Friday afternoon and related some very interesting testimony. He said that on July 1, 1905 he saw Thomas Taggart, proprietor of the French Lick hotel playing roulette on the second floor of the Casino. According to the witness Taggart played \$10 and lost. Attorney General Bingham failed to get into the record a conversation which the witness is said to have had with A. L. Disher while at French Lick. The state sought to show that Disher inquired as to what action Governor Hanly likely would take with reference to the Casino.

On July 25 Miller saw Winston Menzies of Mt. Vernon, he said, Senator Benjamin F. Shively and Judge Ward H. Watson in the Casino, but he said he did not see them gamble. In the evening of the same day he saw J. S. Fletcher of Winchester, Judge Watson, Maj. Menzies, Winston Menzies, Sheriff Walsh, of Terre Haute and Capt. Tarleton in the Casino, but none of them were playing at the time. The witness said Capt. Tarleton was in the place again on the following night. He saw also at that time, he said, James Nugent, of Evansville and a man named Blistain of Lafayette, whose first name he did not learn.

Upon cross-examination, John W. Kern asked the witness how he had become acquainted with these games and he replied that he seen roulette and faro played in Peru twenty years ago. Miller stated that he had reported to Governor Hanly that the Casino was rented to Al Brown.

Entries on the cash book of the French Lick Springs Hotel company were introduced as evidence to show cash receipts for rent from Brown for the Casino and to show the phenomenal rate of increase. The first entry was of date Sept. 3, 1901, for rent Aug. 10 to Sept. 1, 1901, and showed a payment of \$66.65.

It was increased to \$100 a month, then to \$600 and in October 1902, it shot up to \$1,250 a month. The books showed cash receipts for rent and concessions up to April 2, 1904, totaling about \$20,000 William H. Lutes, a contractor at French Lick and the last witness today, testified that on July 5, 1906, when he inspected the building, the Casino was valued at from \$15,000 to \$17,000.

Thomas Taggart is attending the trial, but does not appear worried. Friday afternoon he slept part of the time in an ante-room while court was in session. The jury trying the case consists of eight Republicans and four Democrats.

## CANDY! CANDY!

10c to 80c boxes, bon bons and chocolates. Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

## Notice.

Sealed bids will be received at my office up to 7:30 p. m., March 8, for the sale of the old German M. E. parsonage.

m8d W. H. BURKLEY

## THE CHURCHES

Sunday Services as Announced By Local Pastors.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.**  
Bible School 9:15 a. m. Divine worship 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Subject for the morning: "Christ Bearing Our Infirmities." For evening: "The Design of Baptism as Illustrated in the Life of our Lord." Let us make the day one full of happy service for the Master. Come, and bring a friend. The Communion service is deferred until Sunday March 13th.

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Bible school, 9:15 a. m. 10:30 a. m., Subject: "The objects we worship, and the allknown God." 7:30 p. m., "Is the time and manner of a man's death forordained of God." Come and let us examine some facts on these subjects. All are welcome.

**FIRST M. E. CHURCH**  
Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor. All other services at the usual hours. Come and worship with us.

## Meetings for Men.

The men of several churches of this city are arranging for a number of mass meetings for men to be held on Sunday afternoons during the spring months. The meetings will probably be every other Sunday and they will be held at the different churches. All men are invited to each of these meetings. The first meeting will be Sunday, March 13, one week from tomorrow at the First Baptist church, at three o'clock in the afternoon. The speaker for that meeting will be Charles F. Remy, of Indianapolis. Further announcement will be made in the churches tomorrow and through the local press next week.

## OFFICIAL SEAL

10c Cigars, 5c. Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

## DIED.

**SPRAGUE**—Mrs. E. B. Sprague, died at her home in Columbus, Miss., Friday evening. About fifteen years ago she lived in Seymour, where her husband who is a brother to George Sprague of this city, was a conductor on the B. & O. railroad. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, both of whom are married. Relatives here believe that the remains will probably be brought to Seymour for burial, although there was no statement to that effect in the message.

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness, death and burial of our husband and father, William Thiele. We wish also to thank Rev. H. Diemer and Dr. Empson, also F. H. Heideman for their very great kindness and assistance.

MRS. C. THIELE AND CHILDREN.

W. H. Malott, of Indianapolis, passed through the city Thursday en route home from a visit with his father-in-law, Alfred Guthrie at Tunneton. Mrs. Malott has been at Sedalia, Mo. for some time visiting her son, Frank Malott, who is a banker at that place.

Editor E. L. Ashcraft, of the Review at Parker, Randolph county, passed through here Friday en route to Paoli. He stopped and paid his respects at the REPUBLICAN office.

Dr. Neal Matlock was here from Medora this morning.

## CONGRESSMEN

To Assist in Movement to Secure Pardon For Walsh.

The friends of John R. Walsh are making arrangements to present to President Taft within a few days the petition which has been circulated in Indiana and Ohio asking a pardon for the aged banker who is now serving his sentence in the federal prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. It is believed by many of his friends that a petition can be filed which will appeal to the President.

The plan, according to the reports, is to have a committee composed of Governor Marshall, and Representatives Moss and McCulloch, of Indiana present the petition to President Taft. It is not known at this time, however, whether the Governor will take an active part in securing the pardon, but the congressmen have indicated that they will do their utmost to have Walsh released.

The greatest interest in the petition is being taken in the counties through which the Walsh roads run, and a large number of names have been signed to the petition in these counties. A petition was circulated in this county some time ago, and practically every one to whom the paper was presented expressed a willingness to assist in securing the pardon. Over 2100 names were attached to the petition circulated here, which was in charge of Dr. M. F. Gerrish. Other petitions were circulated in towns and cities along the Southern Indiana Railroad.

In Illinois, where Walsh was tried and convicted, there is also much interest manifested in the petition, as many persons are of the opinion that he should be pardoned because of his age and declining health. Many of his Chicago friends are especially anxious to see him released.

According to the rule in the department of Justice, a pardon can not be recommended unless the trial judge signs the petition. Judge Anderson, of Indianapolis, presided at the Walsh trial, and no one seems to know whether he has been asked to sign the petition.

## SPECIAL.

Saturday only. 1 lb. box Barr's assorted candy, 29c. Andrews-Schwenk Drug Store. m5d

## Eggs Going Down.

The price of eggs is lower at the present time than they have been for some time, and the indications are that they will go even lower. According to the market reports, eggs are plentiful and the supply is larger than it has been for several months. This morning eggs were retailing at twenty cents a dozen in the local markets. For several days the grocers have been able to buy more than enough eggs to supply their trade and are selling many dozen each day to the poultry dealers.

Lettuce, kale, celery, oysters, buttermilk. Teckemeyer. m5d

## Actor Pays Bill.

City Marshal, J. T. Able went to Washington Friday to arrest a member of a stock company playing in that city, for beating a board bill which he owed in this city. As soon as the actor discovered that the officer was in earnest he paid the bill and was not arrested. Marshal Able returned home Friday afternoon.

## New Superintendent Here.

S. J. Kron, who became general superintendent of the Louisville Division of the Pennsylvania railroad March 1, was in Seymour Friday, meeting the employees of the company in this city. Superintendent Kron was accompanied by Trainmaster N. C. Bennett who introduced him to local employees.

U R next at Berdon's barber shop.

## DREAMLAND TONIGHT

"On a Racket" and "A Stag Hunt In Java"

Illustrated Song "Just a Little Ring From You" By Miss Lois Reynolds.

## County S. S. Convention.

An excellent program has been arranged for the Jackson County Sunday School Convention which will meet with the Reddington Christian church, Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18. The Reddington people are arranging to give every one a hearty welcome. With the traction cars running every hour, people can readily go for one or more sessions. Dinner will be served at the church on Friday. The program is as follows:

**THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 17.**  
7:00—Opening Song Service led by Reddington Sunday School.  
Prayer..... Rev. F. M. Huckleberry  
Conditions of Township Sunday Schools and What We Need, C. H. Overman, Crothersville  
Address, "Opportunity"..... Geo. N. Burnie, Indianapolis

**FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 18.**  
9:30—Song Service led by Ackeret Sunday School.  
Devotional..... Rev. L. A. Winn, Seymour  
10:00—Symposium on the Teacher  
Fifteen minutes addresses  
Knowledge of the Bible Necessary..... Mrs. Ella Coleman, Crothersville  
Personal Work outside the School..... Mrs. M. E. Baker, Seymour.  
Christ the Master Teacher..... Rev. H. H. Allen, Seymour.  
Teacher Training..... Rev. W. E. Payne, Brownstown  
General Discussion  
11:15—Standards..... Geo. N. Burnie, Indianapolis  
11:55—Appointment of Committees  
Dinner at the Church

**FRIDAY AFTERNOON MARCH 18**  
1:30—Song Service led by Rockford Sunday School  
Devotional..... Rev. C. J. Kelsch, Cortland  
2:00—The Business End of the Sunday School..... Eld. E. J. Cranford, Scottsburg  
2:30—Reports of County Officers  
President, W. H. Russell, Crothersville.  
Vice Pres. James Marsh, Seymour.  
Secretary, J. Robert Blair, Seymour.  
Supt. Home Dept., Meedy Lutes, Freetown.  
Supt. Adult Class, W. O. Scott, Houston.  
Supt. Primary Dept., Miss Kate Rodman, Brownstown.  
Supt. Temperance Dept., Mrs. R. R. Short, Seymour.  
Supt. Teacher Training, Henry Aldridge, Valonia.  
Supt. Missionary Dept., Miss Ida Perry, Brownstown.  
3:00—Graduation, Why?..... Geo. N. Burnie, Indianapolis  
3:40—Reports of Committees  
Election of Officers

**FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 18.**  
7:00—Song Service led by Ebenezer Sunday School  
Devotional..... Rev. H. Knauff, Seymour  
7:30—Address, "Life's Chief Business,"..... Rev. Jas. Omelvena, Seymour

Hot and cold sodas, ice cream sodas and sundaes. Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

## Delightful Social.

The social given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Central Christian church Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds on W. Second street was very successful both in point of attendance and interest. More than a hundred people were present. An interesting program was given and those who attended were well entertained. The net receipts after all expenses were paid amounted to more than \$10.

## Rustic Will Open Monday.

The managers of the Rustic electric theatre will not open the show this evening as announced, as they were unable to get the machine in position. The theatre will be opened Monday with the best moving pictures ever shown in Seymour.

Greatest spring tonic, drives out all impurities. Makes the blood rich. Fills you with warm, tingling vitality. Most reliable spring physic. That's Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the world's regulator.

Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

P. J. Welsch went back on duty Friday evening as night police after a vacation for several days. George Murray acted as night police during his absence.

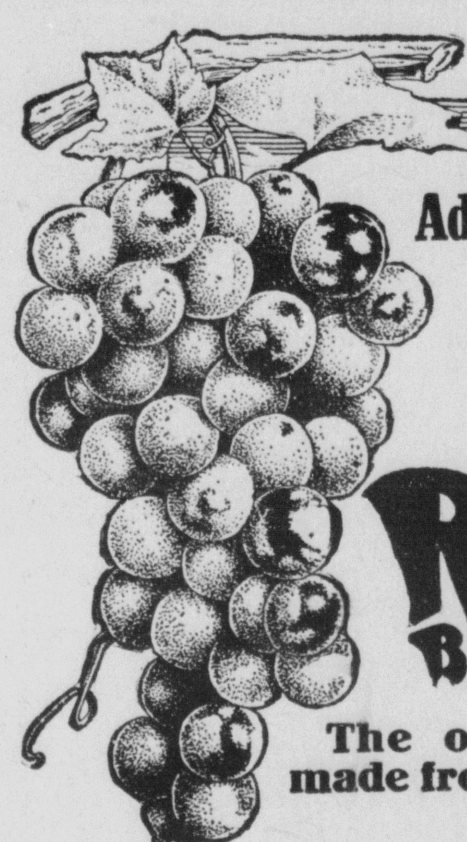
REPUBLICAN Want Ads. Pay

## DON'T WAIT UNTIL AFTER THE FIRE

While the firemen are dragging away the last piece of hose is no time to wonder if your insurance is all right. You should know now. Don't put off a day looking up your policies and place your renewals with the

## FRED EVERBACK AGENCY COMPANY

Office over Milhous Drug Store



Adds Heathful Qualities to the Food Economizes Flour, Butter and Eggs

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum—No Lime Phosphates

## Surprised.

Mrs. Ernest Peters was very pleasantly surprised Friday evening to find that over forty of her friends had assembled at her home to celebrate her thirty-first birthday. The guests spent a very pleasant evening in games and other entertainments. Mrs. Peters was the recipient of some very handsome presents. Refreshments of cream and cake were served. The guests departed at a late hour wishing Mrs. Peters many more happy birthdays and hoping all might be as pleasant as the one celebrated. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurtz, Misses Lillie and Lizzie Kurtz and John Cunningham, of Crothersville and Charles Fisher, of Cincinnati.

## Freight Business Heavy.

The freight business on the division of the B. & O. S-W., has been very heavy since January, and practically every freight car on the road has been in use constantly since that time. Frequently shippers have found it difficult to secure cars, as every car had been engaged in advance. In order that the freight might be handled as quickly as possible, a large number of extra trains were run, which meant additional business for the railroad yards here. During the month of February over one hundred more engines were sent out of Seymour than in the same month in 1909.

## FANCY BOX CANDY

in all size packages, bon bons and chocolates.

Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

## Accident to Duck Hunters.

The first accident to duck hunters which has been reported this season occurred Friday to Ed Short and Will Kaufman who were hunting on White river. They attempted to steer their boat through a narrow place in the river, where the water was very swift when the side of the skiff struck a log and was overturned. Several articles belonging to the hunters were lost, including a very fine automatic shot gun belonging to Mr. Kaufman. An effort was made to find the gun but it could not be located. Where the boat overturned the water is rather deep and very swift.

## Important Witness.

John Sparks, a blacksmith, who was injured here a short time ago while shoeing a horse is much improved and is now in Bedford where he is wanted as a witness in the Moss murder trial. Sparks worked at Oulitic prior to the Moss murder, and it is said that he positively identified the weapon with which Moss was murdered as having been made by him for an Oulitic man to be used as a tool to remove weatherboarding. The trial is set for next Monday morning.

L. L. Bartlett has a letter from Wayne Hancock in which he says that his father, Chas. H. Hancock, continues in very poor health. His condition has been more serious recently.

## AT THE NICKEL TONIGHT

"WESTERN MAID" (Drama)  
"WHY HE DID NOT WIN OUT" (Comedy)

ILLUSTRATED SONG:  
"WAS I A FOOL"  
By MISS ANNA E. CARTER

## Large Decrease.

There has been a remarkable decrease in the number of fatalities upon the railways of the United States during the last few years, which is probably due to the adoption of improved rolling stock and devices for the protection of passengers. During the year 1907 there were 5,000 persons killed and 76,286 people injured in railway accidents, of whom 647 of the killed and 13,597 of the injured were passengers; while during the past year the total number killed was 2,791, a reduction of nearly one-half, and the number of people injured was 63,920, a reduction of nearly 20 per cent. The number of passengers killed in 1909 was 335 and the number injured 12,116.

## 10c SMOKE, 5c

Official Seal. Full line Key West and Domestic Cigars. Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Mrs. M. F. Bottorff, of near Cortland, who has been ill since last August and who has been at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Summit on W. Fourth street recently, is improving.

For headache, constipation, kidneys, Might just as well say all three, There's nothing in the world to equal Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

F. H. Gates, who has been confined to his home for several days with an attack of lagrippe, was able to come down town a short time Friday.

The condition of Ruth, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chambers, of the interurban station, remains about the same today.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones is suffering with the measles. Mr. Jones is the local agent here for the Pennsylvania lines.

A. C. Willey who has been sick for some time is no better. Mr. Willey is past 76 years of age.

Mrs. W. A. Carter suffered a severe attack of lagrippe last night but is better today.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Leave order for your Easter suit at Sciarra, the tailor's, 14 E. Second St. 15d eod-tf

Ruth Cole, public stenographer. m22d

We Give You Express Service At Freight Rates To and From LOUISVILLE I. & L. Traction Co.

## SATURDAY SPECIALS

With \$1.00 purchase of other goods  
19 lbs. Granulated Sugar.....\$1.00  
Red Rose Flour, per sack.....74c  
Buck Wheat Flour, 7 lbs. for.....25c  
Green String Beans, 4 cans.....25c  
Lenox and Star Soap, 4 bars.....15c  
Egosee, fresh goods, 2 pkgs. ....15c  
Prunes, 6 lbs. for.....25c  
Grape Fruit, each.....5c  
Onion Sets, 3 qts. for.....25c  
Many other bargains at  
MAYES CASH GROCERY  
Phone 658. All goods delivered.

## EVERYTHING YOU SEE

In any other drug store—and a lot that you don't see—is to be found at our store.

With a stock that is complete, we have a service that is telegraphically prompt.

Prescription work our specialty. Correctly compounded.

PHONE YOUR WANTS.

Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Registered Pharmacists  
Old Phone 400 New Phone 633

## 2:00 o'clock Sale for Saturday Afternoon

BIXBY'S JET OIL SHOE POLISH sells the world over for 10 cents straight. Our price for Saturday

5 cents

Limit. See the window. Big 25 cent bargains on our 10 cent tables.

The Fair Store

South of Hoadley's Grocery



## THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editor and Publisher  
EDWARD A. REMY, Editor

SEYMOUR, INDIANA

The German government is preparing to build a handsome embassy at Washington. The government of the United States would do well to imitate German policy and procedure in respect to providing for the commodious housing of its diplomatic representatives in foreign lands.

Canada is making a bid for immigrants from Europe. She can get them, too. She is gaining a great many from the United States. The late Canadian census shows that Canada from less than five million people has grown in a few years to have more than seven millions. She will probably double that number in less than twenty years.

The purchase by W. J. Conners, New York politician and Great Lakes stevedore king, of a steam yacht having a length of 172 feet 6 inches, gives fresh water yachting another lift. The size of steam and sail yachts on the lakes has been increasing steadily, and in a few years there will be numerous craft of the class which has made Atlantic coast yachting conspicuous for its palatial fleets.

During the past year an average of nearly a million bunches of bananas per month entered the United States through the port of New Orleans, which is the greatest banana market in the world. Thousands of refrigerator cars were employed in transferring the fruit to northern cities, principally Chicago. The incoming tide continues. People who cut down on meat may find themselves able to fill up on bananas.

There may be more sentiment than practicality behind the bill introduced in Congress to punish anybody who "entrap, shoots, kills, steals or in any way detains carrier pigeons while in interstate flight," but nevertheless humane people everywhere will sympathize with the movement. There is something truly pathetic in the homing instinct of the carrier pigeon, and the bird should not be molested while it is making its wing journeys.

Suffrage ranks in New York have received a notable accession in the person of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. One short year ago Mrs. Fish was an "Anti." It is said that her conversion was brought about by the logic of an address delivered by Mrs. Ida Husted Harper at the Colony Club, the audience at which was composed of invited guests of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. Mrs. Belmont's activity has been a tower of strength to the movement for suffrage for women.

There is a new pavement, intended to resist the strenuous wear and tear of automobilizing. In England this pavement is called Durax. It is of three-inch irregular cubes of hard stone, laid in small segments of circles. The stones can be cut by machinery, and are comparatively inexpensive. On account of its cost, they are laid without grout. Germany is putting down a good deal of Durax pavement, which fact should be sufficient to encourage experiments with Durax in the United States.

New York has made an advance in penology by doing away with dark cell imprisonment for convicts sentenced to solitary confinement. Hereafter the isolation houses will contain light cells, each cell opening into a yard, so that although in solitary confinement the convicts will have opportunity for exercise. The dark cell is prejudicial to the mental as well as to the physical health of its occupant. No good to society can come from the infliction of a punishment which makes its victim more abnormal than he was when he committed the crime that brought about his commitment.

The awful lesson of the wholesale smothering in the mine at Cherry, Illinois, seems to have had no effect on the Colorado coal miners, judging from the reported narrow escape of the men in the No. 2 workings of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, near Trinidad, in that state. After the story of the bay fire in the mine at Cherry there should have been so general an improvement in conditions that a match could not be dropped into inflammable straw in an underground mine stable. Where are the mine inspectors? and what is mine inspection for, if not to reduce the risks for workmen who earn their living in subterranean diggings?

Prof. Vincent of the Val de Grace Military Hospital has made a report to the French Academy of Medicine in which he declares that one of the chief causes of epidemics of typhoid fever is the neglect of cooks and kitchen workers to wash their hands. He says they communicate the disease by washing meats, vegetables and dishes with hands on which typhoid bacilli swarm. Water and milk, he believes, are not great carriers of germs, as is supposed, but the human hands that carry the water and milk are. Physicians everywhere will do well to investigate the origin of every case of typhoid coming to their knowledge, and employers everywhere will do well to insist upon the precautions assuring disinfection of the hands of cooks and scullions.

William E. Watt, the Chicago school principal who is campaigning for the ventilation and against the overheating of schools, says that the average winter temperature in the average city school promotes the sale of short coffins. He affirms that the warm, dry air of the crowded school produces dullness, and that if he wanted to bring up a boy as a fool he would send him to a school in which such conditions prevail. He favors cooler rooms, with plenty of fresh air, even if it necessitates the wearing of their street clothes by the children while they are conning their tasks. Perhaps Principal Watt is in danger of going too far in the direction of the extreme against which he sounds

his warning. But in all public assembly rooms the prevalent evil is overheated, poisonous air.

Naval architects have gained excellent ideas for shaping the lines of water craft by studying the shapes of fishes. It is a reasonable deduction from what they have achieved that inventors busy with the problem of navigating the air will find it to their advantage to seek suggestions from the shape and mechanism of birds. William Gordon, a Missourian who is at work in aerostatics, claims to have invented an aeroplane that revolutionizes aviation. He affirms that he has discovered the secret of "perfect equilibrium" by watching the flight of the wild goose. He has constructed a "life size" machine already and declares he can build one 500 feet long that will work with his newly discovered poise or "automatic balance." Perhaps what he affirms is true. At any rate, it will be worth while to watch William Gordon.

The total loss of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company's steamer *Czarina*, with thirty lives, is believed to have been the result of disablement in her engine room when she was crossing the bar at the mouth of Coos bay, Oregon, shortly after leaving Marshfield for San Francisco. A heavy sea was running over the bar, but captains must often brave these dangers in order to enter or leave ports where the rivers have been washing detritus seaward for ages, and forming shallow areas off the mouths of navigable streams. These areas are very large in some instances. Off the wide mouth of the Columbia river the water begins to break because of increasing shallowness before land is sighted. The *Czarina* became helpless before she got through the breakers on the bar and was driven on one of the points of the bay at a place where rescue was impossible. The sad incident reveals the importance of the engine when steamers are battling with the elements in close quarters.

The London Daily Mirror states that improvements in the filaments of electric lamps have so reduced the current requirements per lamp that the electricity supply companies have more current than they can dispose of. It is not economical to cut down the production correspondingly, and they are therefore exploiting the use of electricity for heating and for the operation of household labor-saving machinery. This development is of interest to the consumer, but not to the advocate of municipally-owned power stations. Private enterprise is now having all the worry incident to the changes of condition attending progressive improvements, and there will be time enough to think of public plants when all the problems of distribution have been solved, and when appliances of all kinds have reached the utmost limit of betterment. While this era is dawning there will be much money lost on the way by investors who enter the business at inopportune times.

The "No taxation without representation" idea, which inspired the American Revolutionary fathers, is an incentive to the English suffragettes during the trying time which they are having with the policemen of London. Here is a Kipling-esque stanza, very popular among surging crowds in the vicinity of the Houses of Parliament:

We went up to Saint Stephens with pettitions, year by year,  
"Get out!" the politicians cried, "we want no women here!"  
M. P.'s behind the railings stood and laughed to see the fun,  
And bold policemen knocked us down, because we would not run.  
For it's woman this, and woman that, and "Woman go away!"  
But it's "Share and share alike, ma'am!" when the taxes are to pay.  
When the taxes are to pay, my friends, the taxes are to pay,  
Oh, it's "Please to pay up promptly!" when the taxes are to pay!

The circumstance regarding this song likely to create most exasperation in the minds of those anxious to sidetrack the issue it presents is that it contains more truth than poetry.

Canada has taken up immigration restriction in no uncertain or halting way. She seems to be sure of what she wants and unhesitating in regard to means of bringing it about. The general immigration bill presented to the House at Ottawa yesterday by Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, provides that no immigrant shall be admitted who has less than \$300 with him on his arrival. One object of the bill is to prevent Hindus in British Columbia moving with their families into Canada. In presenting the bill Mr. Oliver said it was especially designed to keep out undesirable immigration from the United States. He explained that although the highest class of immigration that ever came into any country is the influx of American farmers into the western provinces, a great many Europeans seek admission to Canada through the United States, and of these upward of 4000 were rejected last year. The inference is that Canada, although a newer country, and comparatively undeveloped, is more particular as to who shall settle within her borders than the United States.

## A Squirrel Barometer.

A merchant in Ottawa has a unique barometer. It is a domesticated fox squirrel. He keeps the little pet in a big paint barrel, all inclosed with the exception of a small round hole for a door in one end. Inside the barrel is a good supply of straw, old paper and leaves. During a run of weather of any kind, hot, cold, wet or dry, the little animal is in and out of his house, keeping an open door. But should there be a change coming, say twelve or twenty-four hours off, he plugs up that hole with the stuff from his bed and keeps it closed until the change comes. "He never makes mistakes," says his owner. "There are no false alarms with him."

## Dramas at the White House.

If plans in preparation are worked out to the satisfaction of Mrs. Taft, within a short time well known actors and actresses will enjoy the distinction of being "commanded" to appear before the President and Mrs. Taft at the White House. A well known theatrical manager is completing plans, which look to the monthly production in the executive mansion of one-act plays of a more or less classical and educational nature. These plans will be submitted to Mrs. Taft for her approval shortly after the first of the year.

## MY DONKEYMOBILE.

I can't afford a motorcar,  
But I've a donkey, the law,  
Who satisfies my yearnings in  
The modern motor line.  
When he doth break the stillness with  
His silent morning Bray  
It sounds just like a touring car  
A-honking on its way.

When't comes to speed he doesn't go  
So fast he breaks the law,  
And hence it is I never come  
Beneath the copper's paw.  
But when he stands there never was  
Such virtue as in his;  
You'll find if you would move him he's  
The fastest thing there is.

His chassis maybe lacks in style,  
I claim not much for it;  
About the cogs within his head  
I never brag a bit.  
But when he gets his dander up  
The passers to and fro  
Will do right well to keep away  
From Mr. Donk's troupeau.

But best of all the virtues of  
My little Donkeymobile,  
Most wonderful of wondrous things  
He daily doth reveal.  
His tire is of that mussy sort  
That seldom comes in sight.  
No matter who the stroller may be,  
He's tired day and night.

So here's to my small Donkeymobile!  
He needs no gasoline,  
Three-quarters of out at all he asks  
To keep his spirit green.  
He never skids, he never skuds,  
He never slips his gear.  
To make him go I give him just  
One spark-plug on the ear!

—Harper's Weekly.

## A TURN OF LUCK.

There was an excited cry from a couple of people on the bank. A young man had taken a header into the river and brought the victim of the accident safely to the bank.

"Thank you, sir; thank you very much," spluttered the big, fat victim.

Dick Charteris laughed. "I was glad to be able to be of any service to you."

Then he turned and walked away. "Wait, don't hurry away," the other man cried, "we both need a change of clothes. You must come across to my house. I am Cyrus J. Webber—perhaps you've heard my name?" he added with a touch of patronage.

Heard his name! The name of Cyrus J. Webber, the wheat king, as he was called in New York. Dick thought of his own penniless condition.

"Yes, I have heard of you, sir."

During this brief introduction they had left the riverside and were walking toward a house, the lawn of which ran down to the river. Charteris noticed that there was an air of quiet simplicity. "It looks an odd little mud hut, but I grew tired of the excitement and gaiety of places where I have to entertain, and so did my daughter, Sadie."

After dressing, Charteris went downstairs and paused uncertainly at an open door from which the sound of voices came. He coughed discreetly and Mr. Webber turned.

"Hallo! been there long?" he said; then he went on. "This gentleman saved your old father's life, my dear. This is my daughter, Sadie—Mr. Charteris, my dear."

The girl turned a lovely pale face to Charteris and inclined her head distantly. During lunch he noticed that though the millionaire talked constantly, his daughter seemed to take no interest in anything, barely raising her eyes from her plate, and leaving the room as soon as she could.

"My daughter is not very sociable, I am afraid," his host remarked. Then he continued:

"I feel that I owe you something for saving my life. I'll offer you a job as my temporary secretary while I am here incog. if you care to take it up."

"Thank you very much, sir; it's awfully good of you to offer me this billet."

The following day his host was down to breakfast, but not his daughter.

After breakfast Charteris waited for some instructions as to his work, but the millionaire said pleasantly:

"Don't trouble about that, Charteris. I will tell you what I want done this evening. In the meantime, you could amuse yourself for today."

Charteris obeyed him promptly. Ten minutes later he was on the lawn, going toward the river, when a white skirt attracted his attention.

It came from a hammock that was slung beneath a tree, and the owner of it called in a low, clear voice:

"Mr. Charteris, can you punt? Then take me up the river, please."

Miss Webber's big violet eyes rested thoughtfully on her companion's tall, athletic figure, and suddenly she said:

"Mr. Webber believes that I have gone into the village, so, please, don't mention that you took me on the river."

"I understand," Charteris replied gravely.

"Has Mr. Webber spoken to you about your duties?" she went on.

He shook his head.

She sat forward in the punt and began to speak eagerly, quickly:

"Mr. Charteris, I beg you to make up some excuse and leave us at once. Please go, for my sake. See?" she went on, opening a little bag at her waist, "I have twenty pounds here; take it."

He leaned forward and clasped the two slim hands held out to him.

"Miss Webber, I can't thank you enough for your interest in me," he said gently. "I am sorry, but I cannot possibly back out of my engagement with your father."

The girl's face fell forward into her hands, which he had released, and it seemed to Charteris that a sound suspiciously like a sob escaped her lips.

The next moment she had raised her head and her face was white and tired.

"Take me back, please," she said coldly.

That evening Charteris dined alone with the millionaire, who said, when the servant had left the room:

"Some time ago I had a bet with a friend of mine that I would be able to burgle my own house in spite of all the latest burglar-proof fixtures in the place. I mean to win, but I must have proof that I have succeeded. A witness would be able to say that I had done so."

"I am to be the witness?" Charteris laughed.

"Yes, you are to accompany me to my own house, in Grosvenor square, see me steal some of my own treasures—even take a couple yourself by way of additional proof—and so help me win my bet."

A church clock somewhere struck 1, and Charteris, standing by the side of the millionaire burglar, started nervously. They were in the picture gallery, where

there hung some of the world's famous pictures that Cyrus J. Webber had bought.

The millionaire had dressed the part. Charteris noticed, and as he watched his employer take a knife from his pocket and begin to cut a Gainsborough out of its frame he uttered a word of protest.

"Sir, is it worth while spoiling the picture?"

"I can't carry the frame. Here, hold the light while I roll it!"

The millionaire stopped suddenly and put his hand behind him. "What was that noise?" and Charteris was amazed at the change in his tone.

"I expect you've lost your bet," he laughed; "there is someone coming."

"Have you got your revolver?" the millionaire said in a low voice, and to Charteris' surprise he drew one from his hip pocket.

"No, and besides—"

The millionaire's reply was a strange one. He changed his revolver to his other hand, and, drawing something from another pocket, he lifted it in time for Charteris to see that it was a burglar's jimmy before it descended heavily upon his head.

When he opened his eyes again three men stood looking down at him. He staggered to his feet and stared round wildly.

"Where am I? Where is Mr. Webber?"

A tall, lean man with a stern face and iron-gray hair answered him.

"I am Mr. Webber," he said quietly. "You!" Charteris gasped; "then—who—"

"—who—I don't understand," he went on; "I came here tonight with Mr. Webber, the millionaire. He had a bet with a friend that he could burgle his own house; I came to act as the witness, and—"

He stopped suddenly, the lean-faced man had given a sudden laugh.

"That's a very good romance, young fellow, but my story is a trifle different. It is that you, accompanied by a clever rascal, who knew my movements and personated me, came here tonight and collared some of my valuables. When he found that he was surprised, he guessed that you might interfere with his escape, so he gave you a knock on your head and got off himself!"

The color ebbed from Charteris' face. "I see now that I was made a fool of," he said slowly. "It's no use my telling you that I did not come here to steal, or that I had no idea that my companion was here as a burglar."

The lean-faced man looked at him keenly.

"In the ordinary course of things I should certainly have sent for the police, but yesterday I was warned of what was going to take place here tonight, so I came prepared, with a few friends, to await the psychological moment."

"You were warned?"

"Yes, by a lady—who told me a long story that corroborates your own, and enabled me to lay a trap by which our mutual friend will not long enjoy his liberty."

It was not until after the trial and sentence on Bluff Bill, as he was called, that Charteris again met the girl he had known as Sadie Webber, but whose real name was Marion Wood.

"Miss Wood," he said, eagerly, "I must thank you for all you did."

She smiled as she gave him her hand. "When you would not listen to me and go away, I had to do something else, so I listened to his plan about the bet and the burglary, and—you know the rest!" she added bitterly; "that I am not a millionaire's daughter, but the niece by marriage of a burglar!"

"I know that you once offered me twenty pounds of your own money and then underwent considerable risk by going to see Mr. Webber and telling him the truth, and now I have something to offer you. The real Cyrus J. Webber has been kind enough to take an interest in me—he has offered me a billet in America, and—it will be lonely there. A man, he said, ought to take a wife out with him, and there is only one girl I want," he went on tenderly. "Do you think she cares enough to risk it?"

There was a moment's silence, and then she raised her eyes to his.

"A new life in a new country," she whispered. "Yes, dear, I will come if you really want me."—Blanche Eardley in Cassell's Journal.

## CLEOPATRA'S TOMB?

The "Serpent of Old Nile" Lies Buried in Paris.

Cleopatra, the "Serpent of Old Nile," is buried in Paris, a few hundred feet from the Bourse, the Parisian Wall street. That is the archaeological bombshell dropped among the savants by an anonymous writer, who asserts that the great Egyptian queen now lies in a gloomy little garden attached to the National library. His story is that Cleopatra's mummy was buried there forty years ago by the library officials, who did not know what else to do with it. It had been brought to Paris from Egypt enclosed in a sarcophagus, which is still on view in the library. But after some months it became impossible to keep the mummy itself within the building, so it was secretly buried in the little garden outside the library walls. No stone, tablet, or even mound marks the spot where Cleopatra is buried, which is divided by merely an iron railing from the busy Rue Vivienne, leading to the Paris stock exchange.

## Villalobar Is Popular.

Marquis de Villalobar, who used to be a well known and popular figure in London society during the many years that he filled the post of councillor to the Spanish embassy, is likely, the London World thinks, to obtain a similar success in the United States, where he is now ambassador. "His conduct at the San Francisco fete," that periodical observes, "was exactly adapted to make him popular with the American people. He will spend the winter in Washington amid a ceaseless round of entertainments and will soon be as well known in the capital of the United States as he was in London. He will notice the difference between the two in the fact that Washington society is almost entirely official."

## Weight of Chicago Bread.

Chicago's new bread ordinance, providing for a standard weight for a loaf of bread, has been declared constitutional by the Illinois supreme court, and in the future every loaf of bread made inside the city limits must have its weight stamped upon it. City Sealer Kjellander, who fathered the ordinance, declares that every phase of the ordinance will be strictly enforced. In handing down its opinion the supreme court reversed the decision of Judge Windes, who decided that the ordinance was invalid because it interfered with the citizen's right of contract.

## FACTS AND FANCIES.

## Stationary.



Mrs. Kick—I thought you said if I gave you a good meal you would work like a horse?

The Hobo—Dat's what I am doing, mum.

Mrs. Kick—But you haven't moved all the afternoon.

The Hobo—Well, you see, I meant a sawhorse. Dey never do move.

## A Local Tragedy.

Her face was streaked,  
Her clothes a sight,  
As she rang the bell  
The other night.  
The man of the house  
He glanced her o'er.  
"Some tramp," he said,  
And slammed the door.

It was his wife;  
She'd been a shop.  
And the neighbors soon  
Heard something drop.  
Such scenes as this  
One often meets  
In a town that won't  
Clean off its streets.

—Newark Evening News.

## Business Is Business.

Count to matrimonial agent—One other point in my living out of the country; my intended must be shipped to me. Are your terms f. o. b. or do you pay the freight?—Fliegende Blaetter.

## Give Him Time.

"How fast do you run your auto?"  
"Eight miles an hour. She'll go faster, but I am no speed fiend."

"How long you had her?"  
"Two days."—Kansas City Journal.

## The Cause.

Irving Washington (wiping his lips)—That was really the sweetest kiss I have ever had!

Louise Barkis—I thought you would think so, Irving; my face powder gave out, and I used confectioners' sugar.—Judge's Library.

## Toothpicks as a Diet.

A well known sculptor tells the following story:

"Whenever I see a toothpick I think of a dinner that was given in Rome in honor of two Turkish noblemen."

"I sat beside the younger of the noblemen. He glittered with gold embroidery and great diamonds, but nevertheless I pitied him sincerely, for he was strange to our table manners, and some of his errors were both ludicrous and painful."

"Toward the dinner's end a servant extended to the young man a plate of toothpicks. He waved the plate away, saying in a low and bitter voice:

"No, thank you, I have already eaten two of the accursed things, and I want no more."—Independent.

## Taking No Chances.

Griggs—Odd that these doctors can't prescribe for themselves. There's Cuttem just gone to another physician to be treated.

Briggs—That's where he is wise. Cuttem knows how few of his patients recover.—Boston Transcript.

## Excellent Reason.

"O'll work no more for that man Dolan."

"An' why?"

"Shure, an' 'tis on account av a remark he made."

"An' phwat was that?"

"Says he, 'Casey,' says he, 'ye're discharged.'"—London Sketch.

## He Deserved a Hook.

Maud (on the street)—That man just went by stared at me as though he expected to see horns sprouting from my head.

Jack—Perhaps he took you for one of those gnu women.—Boston Transcript.

## The Little Boy's Baby Prayer.

"Dear God, I need you awful bad, I don't know what to do;

My papa's cross, my mamma's sick, I haint no friends but you;

Them careless angels went and brung, 'Stid of the boy I ast,

A weeney, teeny baby girl, I don't see how they dast.

"Say, God, I wisht you'd take her back, She's just as good as new.

Won't no one know she's second-hand? But 'ceptin' me and you;

An' pick a boy, dear God, yourself, The nicest in yer fold,

But please don't choose him quite so young, I'd like him five years old."

## Swallowed His Model.

"Object" drawing has brought a new anxiety into the schools. In certain districts youngsters may be seen moving schoolward with the hatchets, carvers, hammers, chisels, etc., as material for their drawing lessons.

The other day, just as one of these lessons was about to begin, a small boy was found standing tearfully at the headmaster's desk.

"I've swallowed my object," he explained, with an alarming gulp.

"What was it?" asked the master anxiously.

"A banana," replied the would-be artist, with a final gulp.—Manchester Guardian.

## An Intelligent Echo.

"Echoes," remarked the great traveler, "are queer things. They're queer for two reasons—their cause and the vast difference in their sounds. Science has explained why there are echoes, but it can't tell why one should reverberate with bass tones in response to a shrill tenor yell, while another reverses this or responds naturally."

"I reckon you've heard a number of echoes?" hazarded the young man whose furthest trip from home was a distance of thirty-nine and a half miles.

"Rather! I recall one in Switzerland; the echo rolled for just four seconds—no more, no less. Then there's one in the Pyrenees that jumps six times, first loud and harsh, then low and soft, then loud again, and so on. There's one in the western part of Germany that holds a full sentence of seven words before releasing a sound, thus rivalling a certain echo in Afghanistan, which doesn't repeat until a minute and a half have elapsed."

"I'd like to hear a few of 'em," said

the home-staying chap with a fine show of witfulness.

"Of course you would," responded the traveler encouragingly. "There are few things in the world more interesting than a good echo."

"You're right," said the other thoughtfully. "I ain't even been but a few miles from home, but I've heard one of the strangest echoes that ever was anywhere."

"Up in the little range o' hills twenty miles ponder is a ravine. If you stand at one end of it and yell 'Jones' the echo comes back, 'Jones, Jones? What Jones?'"

The great traveler looked musingly into space and was silent.—Rich



"'It's good enough for you!' shouted back the driver, without stopping.  
"And Smith, examining his change under a street light, found that it, too, was bad."—Everybody's.



## A Preliminary Showing of Spring Suits

To induce early Easter buyers. In our preliminary showing of women's spring suits you will find many handsome suits that cannot be duplicated later. No greater variety to select from than now. Alterations, too, with plenty of time, assure you a perfect fit and prompt delivery. Every style, every size, every color, every price, is here now. Why not purchase your Easter suit before the rush, which is bound to come within a few weeks.

### Attractive Coats for Spring.

Our showing of long coats and jackets for Spring are ready for your inspection. Tan Covert coats in full length and short models in the plainly tailored, mannish styles to which this material is best adapted, range from \$5.00 to \$20.00.

### New Skirts for Spring.

Women's skirts of beauty and distinction. The Spring Skirts just received by us are new, new, NEW in every respect and detail. They have all the charm and style—points of cluster plaiting and tunic modifications that mark them as the choice of a thoroughly discriminating taste. For the woman who wants something unusual, we have a number of models you will not find elsewhere.

### Spring Waists.

Spring waist styles were never prettier than this season. Waists of batiste, lawn, linen and all over embroidery are here in endless variety, priced from 98c to \$5.98.

### Spring Millinery.

We are arranging for a magnificent showing of 1910 millinery. For the lady wishing hats of elegance and refinement at moderate prices, you'll find our assortment excels anything in this part of the state. Our new trimmer, Miss Kirsey, has returned from Chicago and Indianapolis wholesale millinery houses with all the new ideas for Spring and will be with us next week.

## Sold Mine Dept. Store

## ABOUT 40,000 OUT ON STRIKE

Labor Unions at Philadelphia Quit Work.

### TEST IS DUE THIS AFTERNOON

Police Have Interdicted a Mass Meeting of Union Laborers Called For This Afternoon in Independence Square—Central Labor Union Declines to Rescind the Order For the Meeting, and a Serious Clash Is Expected—Police Preparing For a Riot at the Very Outset of Great Strike.

Philadelphia, March 5.—At midnight the unions in sympathy with the carmen struck. About 40,000 men of the 100 different trades did not show up for work this morning. The labor leaders are shouting exultantly that 100,000 men will line up with the striking motormen and conductors. The police canvassers make the figure less than 20,000. An impartial estimate is 40,000, a little more or a little less.

The outlook is ominous, even to the most cheerful observers. So much bitterness has developed in the past few days that the people are preparing for any kind of trouble. An hour's walk in sections of the city such as Kensington, where the feeling against the P. R. T. is most intense, is sufficient for anyone to understand what is smoldering. Kensington, where two-thirds of the union men live, will be the seat of trouble.

The police are preparing for a riot at the very outset. The committee of ten of the Central Labor Union issued a call to all union men, last night, to assemble for a peaceable demonstration at 3 this afternoon in Independence Square. The committee counts on 25,000 men to attend the meeting.

Henry Clay, director of public safety, has forbidden the meeting. He said that there would be 10,000 policemen in Independence Square and that these men would have orders to club the heads off any men who attempted to gather in the square. Clay was angry and emphatic. He said that if there had to be a showdown, it might as well come quickly.

The C. L. U. committee declined to rescind the order for a meeting. The order stands. It remains to be seen merely how many strikers will drift to the neighborhood of Independence hall, and how far the police will go in handling them.

The labor bosses spread the promise late last night that no union man would throw a brick or show any resistance to the police. The promise was accepted for just what it is worth. With 40,000 men idle and sore no one supposes that the leaders can keep the peace. If anyone had confidence in the police force the prospect would not be so unpleasant. But nobody has, not even the commanders. Rioters have taken the policemen of the city by the scruff of the neck and wiped up the back streets with them.

The labor bosses have evolved this plan to beat the transit company into submission. They have organized a boycott that will be directed against every department store, every neighborhood store, every saloon, every market, in fact, where necessities and luxuries are sold. The plan was quietly formulated and secretly put into effect. Storekeepers have been notified that if they sell a pound of butter or a nickel's worth of cheese to anyone in sympathy with the P. R. T. they will not get a cent's worth of patronage from any union labor family in the city. They have been told that if they or their clerks ride on the cars the same threat will be made good. It is interesting to know that the select and common councilmen have been bluffed already by the boycott threat. The city fathers did not ride downtown on trolley cars. Painful as it may be, they come in carriages or the shaky taxicabs that Penn town fondly thinks are the real thing. Some of them were asked about it today. They said that they did not desire to anger their constituents. Shopkeepers are already complaining mournfully that the boycott has diverted business. They wonder what will happen in the next week or so.

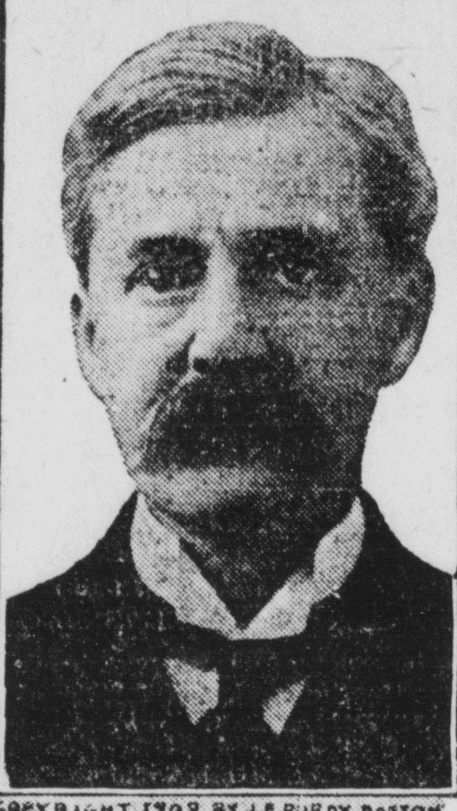
The unions happen to know that the P. R. T. has the only property it actually owns bonded up to the limit, and that the company would have to scratch hard to borrow another dollar. They know that the company has lost already upward of \$700,000 in the strike, and they think they can drive the company to the point where a receiver will have to take hold of it. The general strike was called last night after the directors of the P. R. T. had met and turned down the proposal for arbitration.

The first disorder for several days occurred late last night in Frankfort and Kensington. A dozen cars were stoned. Half a dozen persons were struck and injured. A man named William Drexler while resisting a policeman was shot in the stomach and probably fatally hurt. Crowds persisted in forming on the streets and were broken up with difficulty. The attitude of the crowds was ugly and vicious.

Owen Moran is matched to fight Tommy McCarthy of San Francisco at some date in April in the latter city.

### SENATOR CUMMINS

His Amendment to Postal Savings Bill to Be Defeated.



## THE POSTAL SAVINGS BILL TO BE RESCUED

Senate Leaders Put One Over On the Insurgents.

Washington, March 5.—That they have the situation in regard to the postal savings bank bill well in hand and that the bill will pass is the feeling of the senate leaders. As of old, the Democrats will pull the Republican chestnuts from the fire. Thursday the twenty-two Democrats in the senate voted solidly with the Republican insurgents and several other Republicans who heretofore have stood by the organization, and the combination apparently had control of the situation as regards pending amendments to the bill.

The organization leaders were considerably alarmed over the prospect, but they have since counted noses and say that the Cummins amendment advocated by the insurgents will be defeated and the bill finally accepted. It is the understanding that at least five Democrats have signified their intention of voting for the Smoot amendment, which is supported by the administration, and against the amendment by Cummins. None of these Democrats will vote for the bill itself, but it is believed that if the tangle over the amendment is straightened out to the satisfaction of the administration, most of the Republicans who have balked will feel obliged to vote for the bill.

House leaders practically admit that the hullabaloo raised over the Steenerson resolution, in which it is charged that improper means have been used in an effort to force the passage of the Humphrey ship subsidy bill would prevent action on the measure at this session. While the leaders will not oppose the appointment of a committee of inquiry to investigate this scandal, they are of the opinion that the preliminary examination will show that the supporters of the bill outside of congress were over-zealous but not guilty of acts that would bring them in conflict with the criminal statutes.

### Great Loss to Railroads.

Seattle, March 5.—Culminating in the Wellington avalanche disaster, in which about 100 lives were lost, weather conditions of the last ten days have been responsible for the loss of about \$2,500,000 to railway companies in the Pacific northwest. This is the official estimate and covers loss of equipment, destruction of roadbeds and paralysis of traffic. Damage to other interests will bring the total to \$4,000,000.

### MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices For Grain and Livestock.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.  
Wheat—Wagon, \$1.20; No. 2 red, \$1.18. Corn—No. 2, 59c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 45c. Hay—Baled, \$14.50@15.50; timothy, \$14.00@15.00; mixed, \$13.50@15.00. Cattle—\$3.00@7.50. Hogs—\$7.50@10.10. Sheep—\$3.50@5.75. Lambs—\$6.00@9.25. Receipts—4,000 hogs; 1,900 cattle; 200 sheep.  
At Cincinnati.  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.23. Corn—No. 2, 61½c. Oats—No. 2, 48c. Cattle—\$2.50@6.75. Hogs—\$5.50@9.97½. Sheep—\$2.00@4.50. Lambs—\$3.00@8.40.

At Chicago.  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.20. Corn—No. 3, 59c. Oats—No. 2, 46c. Cattle—Steers, \$5.00@8.10; stockers and feeders, \$3@6.90. Hogs—\$5.50@10.00. Sheep—\$4.50@8.00. Lambs—\$8.00@9.40.

At St. Louis.  
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.25. Corn—No. 2, 59½c. Oats—No. 2, 45½c. Cattle—Steers, \$6.75@7.85. Hogs—\$6.75@9.90. Sheep—\$3.00@7.40. Lambs—\$4.50@9.25.

At East Buffalo.  
Cattle—\$4.25@7.25. Hogs—\$6.00@10.10. Sheep—\$4.00@7.75. Lambs—\$8.00@9.75.

Wheat at Toledo.  
May, \$1.20; July, \$1.07; cash, \$1.10.



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SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1910

DEMOCRATIC candidates were mighty thick in town today and all of them exhibited a cleverness that was above normal.

THE season of the year is at hand when every resident of the city should give his premises a good cleaning. The women clean house twice a year regularly but the men very often neglect the yard. The men should get busy in the yards during the month of March.

#### Announcement.

Fernando W. Wesner, of Jackson township, authorizes his announcement as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of the Fortieth Judicial Circuit, composed of the counties of Jackson and Scott, subject to the democratic voters thereof. daw-1f

Mrs. William Buchanan, of Paoli, stopped here on a short visit with her father, Mr. Wible and other relatives, en route from a visit with her two sons in Indianapolis.

### Switchmen Injured.

Henry Wooles and Francis Burke, employees of the B. & O. S-W., were injured about 4 o'clock Friday morning while switching in the railroad yards in this city. The accident occurred a short distance east of the coal elevator, while the switchmen were moving some cars. The switch engine had placed a car on a siding and moved up the track to leave a second car on another side-track. The engine started back at a good speed and it seems that the engine men had forgotten where the first car had been placed and ran into it. Wooles and Burke were standing on the rear step on the engine and were crushed between the car and the engine. No lights had been placed upon the freight car and as it was dark, it could not be seen.

Wooles received a number of bad cuts and bruises, and is more seriously injured. He is unable to walk, and it will probably be some time before he can resume his work. Burke's injuries are not so serious, and although he is now unable to work, it is believed he will recover in a short time.

#### Three Victims of Feud.

Mobile, Ala., March 5.—Three men are dead and one man is in jail at Citronelle, Ala., as the result of a fight three miles from that place. Joseph Stokes, Charles Golden and Dave Grogan were shot to death by Lawrence Odum, a planter. It is said that the tragedy followed bad blood between them, which had existed for some time.

Miss Kate Harrell, of Columbus, stenographer for attorney Charles S. Baker, spent Friday evening in this city and returned home this morning.

### Notice of Administrator's Sale.

The undersigned administrator of Charlotte Hoffman, deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the Jackson circuit court, he will, at the hour of one o'clock p. m., at the law office of John H. Kamman, of the 18th day of March, 1910, and from day to day thereafter until sold, offer at private sale all the interest of said decedent in and to the following described real estate, in Jackson county, state of Indiana, lot number 10 in Wells' addition, being a subdivision of block 20 Butler's addition to the city of Seymour.

Said sale will be made subject to the approval of the court, for not less than the appraised value, and for cash. Said real estate will be sold free and discharged from all liens only taxes for the year 1910.

HENRY HOFFMAN,  
Administrator of Charlotte Hoffman, deceased. ml2sat

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

#### Advertised Letters

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Seymour and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the dead letter office:

LADIES.  
Mrs. William Beckwith.  
Mrs. Hattie Lewis.  
Mrs. Ellie Pennington.  
Mrs. Frank West.  
Mrs. Clar Warker.

GENTS.  
Mr. Everett Brown.  
Ed A. Briscoe.  
Mr. Harve Bridgewater.  
Mr. F. L. Jones.  
Albert Heideman.  
Master Walter Kilaeakes.  
J. W. Kidd.  
Mr. Charley Pollard.  
Mr. Erle Stramme.

WM. P. MASTERS, P. M.  
Seymour, Feb. 28, 1910.

#### For Diseases of the Skin.

Nearly all the diseases of the skin such as eczema, tetter, salt rheum and barbers' itch, are characterized by an intense itching and smarting, which often makes life a burden and disturbs sleep and rest. Quick relief may be had by applying Chamberlain's Salve. It allays the itching and smarting almost instantly. Many cases have been cured by its use. For sale by all dealers.

We do "Printing That Pleases."

## A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED

Trade with us and you will save dollars by sharing in our dividend SYSTEM. The plan is as follows: With every cash purchase we give the customer a printed check showing the amount purchased. Return \$10 worth of these checks and receive 25 cents in cash.

8903 JAN 28  
Return \$10 in cash checks and get 25 cents in cash.  
\*A 1.10  
DRINK BLACK CROSS COFFEE  
M. H. BRAND  
Phone 549  
SEYMOUR, - IND.

## BRAND'S GROCERY

## General Repairing

Sewing Machines, Guns, Umbrellas, Gas and Oil Stoves, Bicycles, Automobiles, Locks, Keys, Knife and Scissor Grinding, in fact any sort of repair work receives prompt, careful attention. Give us a call.

W. A. Carter & Son,  
17 East Second Street.



# SPRING HATS



All the very newest creations. Over 60 dozen just received, the largest shipment ever brought to Seymour at one time. The new soft Hats are beautiful this year. The prevailing colors are French gray, smoke and pearl and small shapes with flat brims will predominate. We are sole agents for the "Knap Felt," "C & K" and "Hawes Hats," the best \$3.00 and \$4.00 Hats in the world. Will be pleased to show them.

**THE HUB**  
FASHIONABLE OUTFITTERS

**POST CARDS**  
AT  
**T.R.CARTER'S**

## B. & O. S.-W.

Beginning March 1st, and continuing daily to April 15th, tickets will be sold one way at greatly reduced rates to Arizona, British Columbia, California, Colorado, Idaho, Mexico, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Also Home Seekers round trip tickets on sale the first and third Tuesdays of each month to the West and Southwest, East and South-east. These tickets are good returning within 25 days from date of sale.

For further information call at B. & O. ticket office or address

ED MASSMAN, Agt.  
W. P. TOWNSEND, D. P. A  
Vincennes, Ind.

## Pennsylvania LINES COLONIST FARES LOW TO Northwest West Southwest

MARCH 1 TO APRIL 15  
Ask Ticket Agents for particulars

We Do  
Printing  
That  
Pleases,

### Watches for 1910

We are quoting strong values in watches of reliable make. This should influence the anticipation of the New Year's needs.

D. Gruen & Sons fine thin-model gentleman watch.  
E. Howard high grade watches.  
Elgin and Waltham watches.

Every watch is guaranteed. Make your selection now for the New Year. Have the watch regulated and engraved and it will be ready for use at any time.

**J. G. LAUPUS**  
JEWELER

### PERSONAL.

Harley Hise, of Houston, was here today.

August Goecker was here from Dudleytown today.

Frank Smith was here from Columbus this morning.

Wm. M. Isaacs was here from Brownstown today.

Dr. Blaine Empson was here from Dudleytown today.

S. G. Fitch was here from Columbus Thursday evening.

William Matlock was a passenger to Tunnelton today.

Miss Grace Carter went to Sellersburg this morning.

E. E. Gudgel was here from North Vernon Friday evening.

A. A. Anderson was here from Columbus this afternoon.

John Buchanan was here from Commiskey this morning.

Peter Fleming was a passenger to Frer, Ia., Friday night.

John Branaman, of Brownstown, was here Friday evening.

Lynn Faulkner, Jr. went to Indianapolis this morning.

Rev. Pierson, of Redding township, was in the city this afternoon.

William Goecker was here from Crothersville this afternoon.

R. D. Hays who lives near here was in the city today on business.

Mrs. A. W. Mills was a passenger to Indianapolis this morning.

T. J. Stanfield made a business trip to Crothersville this morning.

Mrs. Robert Williamson was here from Elizabethtown this morning.

Mrs. David Miller, of Honeytown, is the guest of Mrs. Carroll Bush.

Mrs. Mort Seymour is visiting Mrs. Robert Goodfield in Washington.

Mrs. T. R. Carter went to Madison this morning for a few days' visit.

Z. H. Deputy, formerly of Seymour, is now a resident of Crothersville.

Miss Vada Shank, of Redding township, was in the city this afternoon.

Fred Christopher, of Washington township, was here on business today.

Harry C. Meloy, of North Vernon, was here on business this afternoon.

R. B. Ruble went to Hartwicks, Ia., Friday where he will visit for some time.

Rev. J. S. Arwin, of Crothersville, was here today en route to Orleans, Ind.

Willard Stout and M. W. Isaacs, of Brownstown, were here today campaigning.

Frank Wheeler, of Freetown, a candidate for Coroner, was here this afternoon.

Frank Bush returned home this morning from a business trip west on the Southern Indiana.

John Spears, proprietor of the saw mill at Heltonville, was here from Bedford this morning.

Miss Mary Disney, of the REPUBLICAN force, was off duty this morning on account of sickness.

Will Carter is reported to be improving today and it is hoped that he will be able to be out soon.

Dr. McCoy was called here from Columbus Friday on account of the serious illness of Miss Ruth Chambers.

Miss Sadie Keach, who has been spending several days here, returned to her home at Brownstown this morning.

Mrs. William Maggs, of Muncie, is the guest of Mrs. Coffeen and Mrs. Calvin Dobbins at the New Lynn Hotel.

William Denver, road foreman of engines on one of the southern railroads, was here from Little Rock, Ark. yesterday.

Judge O. H. Montgomery went to Indianapolis this afternoon to attend the annual banquet of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irwin were here from Columbus Friday evening on account of the illness of Ruth Chambers.

William M. Isaacs and Adolph Hermann of Brownstown, candidates for county recorder, were in the city this morning.

Mrs. Clay McKee, of Mt Sterling, Ky., who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Smith, of W. Tipton street, returned home this morning.

Mrs. August Erickson who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Brockhoff for several days, has returned to her home in Indianapolis.

Elder James Hawn, of Redding township, was in the city this morning and went to Buffalo to conduct services at the Christian church over Sunday.

Frank Day, of this city attended the funeral of Engineer Lynch at Washington Friday afternoon. Mr. Lynch was one of the victims of the wreck at Flora, Ill. this week.

A Wagging Chin.

Dawson—The facial features plainly indicate character and disposition. In selecting your wife were you governed by her chin?

Spenlow—No, but I have been ever since the day we were married.—London Fun.

## Are Drugs Necessary? Do Drugs Cure Disease? Can Nature be Assisted?

If people were born right and afterwards lived right, there would be no use for medicine. Every doctor knows this. So do other well-informed people. One thing more. When a person lives wrongly, or acquires bodily weakness by heredity, medicine can do only very little. Medicine cannot cure him. Only charlatans claim that medicines will cure disease. Medicines may palliate symptoms. Medicines may urge the powers of Nature to resist disease. Medicines sometimes arouse the efforts of the human body to right itself against derangements. This is the most that medicine can do.

A man accidentally puts his finger in the fire. Instinctively he wets his finger in his mouth, then blows on it for the cooling effect. This is no cure. He knows it very well. But it makes it feel better for the time being.

People eat unwisely. This produces dyspepsia or indigestion. The only rational cure is to eat correctly. Yet if a palliative is at hand the pains of indigestion can be mitigated, the throes of dyspepsia assuaged. The medicine cannot be said to have cured. It simply palliates disagreeable symptoms. The cure must come through right living.

Take Peruna, for instance. No one claims Peruna is a cure for dyspepsia. But Peruna will stimulate the stomach to perform its function properly. Peruna will increase the flow of digestive fluids, without which digestion cannot be carried on at all. It will increase the relish of food, the appetite.

It is admitted that all this can be accomplished by right living, but there are so many people who either will not or do not know how to eat correctly that a tremendous amount of good can be done by the wise use of Peruna.

A stomach that has been frequently abused performs the function of digestion very lazily. Such a stomach allows the food to remain undigested for some time after it is swallowed. This leads to fermentation of the food. Sour stomach is the result. This goes on week after week, until the blood is poisoned with the products of fermentation. This condition is very apt to produce rheumatism.

It is not claimed that Peruna will cure rheumatism. Nothing will cure rheumatism but correct living. But it is claimed that Peruna will assist a badly abused stomach to perform its work.

If a person would correct his habits, persist in right eating and temperate ways, undoubtedly the stomach would right itself, the blood would rid itself of the poison, and everything would be right. But as said before there are a multitude of people who will not or cannot adopt right methods of living. To such people Peruna is a boon. A dose before meals will assist the stomach to do its work. This prevents fermentation of the food, brings about normal digestion, and all the train of ills that follow indigestion disappear.

In other words, Peruna is helpful to those who live badly, or those who have acquired some chronic weakness. Peruna does not cure, but it assists the powers of Nature to bring about a cure. The whip does not increase the power of the horse to pull a load, but judiciously used it stimulates the horse to use his powers at the right time, without which he could not have pulled the load.

This illustrates the effect of Peruna, or any other good remedy upon the system. Taken at the right time, it calls forth the powers of the human system to meet the encroachments of disease, and thus cuts short, if not entirely ends, the diseased action.

No one should ever attempt to substitute medicine in the place of right living. In the end such an attempt will prove a disaster. But an occasional use of the right medicine at the right time is a godsend, and no reasonable person will undertake to deny it.

Those who know how to use Peruna find it of untold value. By and by the world will get wise enough so that through correct living no medicine at all will be needed. But that time has not arrived. In the meantime, while the world is approaching that perfection in which all medicine will be eliminated, Peruna is a handy remedy to have in the house.

Slight derangements of the stomach; slight catarrhal attacks of the liver, the throat, bronchial tubes, lungs or bowels; these attacks are sure to lead to grave diseases, and can be averted by the judicious use of Peruna.

Wouldn't you like to read a few unsolicited testimonials from people who have used Peruna, and who stand ready to confirm the above statements concerning it. If so, address the Peruna Drug Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio, and we will send some prepaid.

### Property Changes Hands.

Samuel Wible, of this city, has traded his residence property on E. Fifth street to Irvin Culver, for his 40-acre farm adjoining the town of Crothersville. The farm is well improved with splendid buildings. Mr. Wible's son, James Wible, will move to the farm and Mr. Culver will move to his property here and become a resident of Seymour. The sale was made through the agency of Robert L. Moseley.

Robert L. Moseley as agent, has sold an 80 acre farm near the Ackeret church in Redding township, belonging to the Dixon Trust Company, to Jeremiah Miller. Consideration \$2,300. Mr. Miller now resides on the Avey farm on the county line and will move to his newly purchased farm some time the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day returned home from Washington this morning where they were called Thursday afternoon on account of the illness of his brother, who is still in a very serious condition. Mr. Day has been a worker in brass for many years and it is said has the poison from the metal is scattered throughout his system.

### RAILROAD RUMBLINGS

John Buhner, fireman on the switch engine, is taking a few days lay off.

Passenger train No. 8 on the B. & O. was about twenty-five minutes late yesterday evening. The delay was caused by a defective engine which was changed here.

Now's the time to take Rocky Mountain Tea. It drives out the germs of winter, builds up the stomach, kidneys and liver. The most wonderful spring tonic to make people well. You'll be surprised with results.

Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

John Colvin, proprietor of the New Commercial Hotel, who has been sick for the past few days, is improving.

### PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P, Notre Dame, Ind.

## Confirmation Suits

IS your boy to be confirmed during the coming month? If so, would be pleased to have you come and see the HANDSOME ASSORTMENT of CONFIRMATION SUITS we have provided for this very important event. The fabrics are handsome and the tailoring is the best that the MOST SKILLED WORKMAN CAN DO. Our prices are very reasonable when you consider the excellence of the Suits. We will take great pleasure in showing you our handsome Confirmation Suits.

**THOMAS CLOTHING CO.**



### Science and Wisdom

have united to make the practice of dentistry one of the greatest boons that have been conferred on mankind. The modern dentist, by his skill and experience, cannot only alleviate pain and suffering, but renew physical beauty and charms. In the hands of Dr. Shinness, any dental case will receive the best and most skillful treatment.

**DR. B. S. SHINNESS**

### Are You Looking for a Position?

We can offer you good  
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Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

## Save Your Money

The approach of spring is a signal for clean clothes, and I am the fellow who will be glad to do your work and treat you right. Dyeing and pressing of all kinds.

Also before laying away your fall clothes you want to have them put in good order as that is the only way to keep them in good condition.

Work called for and delivered.

Phone 408.

**D. DiMATTEO**

One door east of the Traction Station.

## Good Teeth a Necessity To Enjoy Life

Note the following reasonable prices:

QUALITY and WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED

Set of Teeth.....\$8.00

Gold Crowns, (22K).....\$5.00

Bridge Work.....\$5.00

Fillings.....75 cents and up

Extracting Painless With Nitrous Oxide Gas

EXAMINATION FREE

**Dr. R. G. Haas,** No. 7 W. Second St.  
SEYMOUR, IND.

Bollinger's Sale Bulletin.

Fine 6 room cottage, well located.

A 1 acre building site, cheap.

A fine building lot in Read addition.

A 30 H. P. Atlas boiler and 16 H. P. Atlas engine at a bargain.

Phones, No. 5 and No. 186

### CONGDON & DURHAM,

Fire, Tornado, Liability,  
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Here is where you get a Suit made to order just as cheap as ready-made clothes. Spring and Summer samples are here

**THE SEYMOUR TAILORS**

F. SCIARRA, PROP.

117 NORTH CHESTNUT STREET

### PIANO TUNING

Piano tuning is a science acquired only after years of experience, and satisfactory results cannot be obtained without it. 15 Years Experience.

**J. H. EuDaly**

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Real Estate and Farm Loans

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SEYMOUR, - - - - INDIANA

ings the finest horses of any monarch in the world, and his stables at Versailles were wonderful. They were built by Mansart in 1679 and stand between the avenues that terminate in the Place d'Armes. During the reign of Louis XIV, the great stables held 300 horses, and the little stables twenty-five teams of ten beautiful horses each, comprising the black Spanish horses, the bays from Brandenburg, the lovely dappled grays, and the rare spotted Polish horses. All these horses had white bridles tied with

The attention of the department of justice has been directed by the district attorney's office in Cleveland to information furnished by W. H. Brett, public librarian at that city, who, it is said, was unable to obtain discounts on a large order for magazines, being told that a periodical clearing house controlled prices. In this the authorities see a possible violation of the anti-trust law.

—The government of Brazil has determined to develop iron smelting and the iron and steel industry generally, and thus make use of the vast deposits of iron ore which exist in several portions of the country.

With the velvet gown which is decidedly popular the sleeves are more often than not made not of a single net, but of two or three filmy stuffs one above the other. The materials are of contrasting color. One frequently finds the rose

### No Space Gone to Waste

Dewitt--Does your wife follow the fashions closely?

Jewett--I should say so; she has one of these "standing room only" dresses.--  
Smart Set.



## WOMEN'S COLUMN.

## Choice.

After all, and after all.  
Since ever the world began,  
Just two have lived, and two have died  
In lowly men, in lordly pride,  
The rogue and the honest man.

After all, and after all.  
The classes are but two;  
And both are rich and both are poor,  
And both still know as well before,  
The things which they ought to do.

After all, and after all.  
Escape it all, you can;  
Only the choice of one have we,  
And you must be and I must be  
A rogue or an honest man.  
—John Randolph Stidman in Appleton's.

## Having Fun at Table.

It is astonishing to one who has not studied the subject thoughtfully to learn how completely under the control of the nervous system, or rather of the emotions, the entire digestive apparatus is. It is now to be known by everyday experience that the appetite is under the subjection of the feelings, although not of the will. The impulse to celebrate any good news by a dinner is founded upon the fact that when one is pleased and elated hunger is excited. In early times this hunger was gratified on the moment, just as the accompanying thirst too often is now, but the modern man usually defers his eating to a suitable occasion.

The loss of appetite caused by bad news or misfortune of any kind is too well known to need any further mention. Worry or physical fatigue will often act in the same way. The same causes that destroy the appetite will arrest or greatly retard the process of digestion. It is a matter of common experience that any disagreeable occurrence during or just after a meal will stop digestion and may bring on a bilious attack with headache, nausea and a coated tongue. Concentration of the mind or anxiety will act in the same way.

On the other hand, as the appetite is stimulated by good news and mental elation, so digestion is favored by whatever promotes gaiety and high spirits. "Laugh and grow fat," like so many popular sayings, is an expression which contains much truth. Dyspepsia is a malady that will seldom be found in a family where the dinner is given on an occasion for cheerful talk and mirth and where every word is "disagreeable," and especially quarreling, are under a ban.

Every member of the family should make it an absolute rule to put worry and all thoughts of business or study aside for the moment, and to come to the table prepared to be light-hearted and gay. This is not only a moral duty, but rests upon the very physical reason that his appetite will be better and his food will taste better and will be better digested.

In this connection it goes without saying that bills and disagreeable letters should never be the accompaniment of the morning meal, because a day started with chagrin is a very hard day to straighten out.—Youth's Companion.

## That Boy.

A woman, thinking of Christmas and "the folks back home," sat and grieved over the coming event. The playing child, a little boy of 4, went up to her and said, "Mother, what's the matter with you? You don't smile and you don't talk." "I'm lonesome, dearie," the mother replied. "Lonesome," he echoed, "then I'll be nice to you." He got out books showed her some pictures, talked, prattled and laughed to make her smile. In the evening she told her husband, "I should be ashamed, to think I made such a horrible impression on that child," she exclaimed.

Children look for the mother's smile. It seems so sweet, so gracious, and when it is not seen, it strikes a sort of dumb terror to the heart that cannot understand why smiles do not come when they should. Smile, for the children's sake.

## Adventures in Country Home Making.

I discovered that a three-acre pasture, if planted to raspberries, would give me cow feed for all summer and berries enough to pay for her winter's hay, with the sum over for general expenses. This is the key of intensive farming, that it puts an acre to its very best capacity and makes it at the same time able to yield all that is asked of it. Still it was curious to me to find how very much larger the income from an acre of pasture might be made. At first I asked only that these acres should give me enough to feed my family and myself; gradually I learned that they were able to do a great deal better than that.

There were about twenty acres at the outset, but these had decreased by sales until I had less than ten. The income went up to \$300 a year, and then to \$400, and reached \$800, while the apple trees were preparing to add to the sum. In about ten years these apples had borne their way up into the strong arms of the orchard, and the income from the orchard was yielding me at first forty or fifty barrels of salable fruit; then one hundred and fifty, which is now doubled. Altogether the income from these acres had climbed up to between \$1500 and \$1800 per year. Meanwhile, at least half of these nine acres went to the beautiful; were devoted to other words to roads, hedges, rose gardens and a shrubbery. My hedges, if extended in a straight line, would have measured over a mile. I do not mean by the beautiful that one-half of the place was doomed to the ugly. Our orchards and gardens were as fully inspired with the lovely as were our lawns, but from the shrubbery and the hedges there was less income.—E. P. Powell, in Outing Magazine.

## How Berlin Women Spend Their Time.

"I believe that the typical German hausfrau is a myth," said a New York woman, who returned the other day from a year's residence in Germany. "I don't see how the average German woman finds any time to be a hausfrau. I sometimes wondered when the German woman found time to do anything at home." "I spent eight months in Berlin with my daughter, who was studying music. From 11 to 12 in the morning the cafes were packed with German women, who go out to take their second breakfast in the public restaurants, a thing unknown in America."

"They take along their sewing or embroidery and sit an hour or two over their cup of coffee or glass of beer. At the concerts, too, they take their work and spend hours after day listening to the music. You can spend an afternoon listening to beautiful music, a magnificent orchestra with fine vocal artists for 16 cents. That is an illustration of the things that help to exile Americans."

"At 3 in the afternoon again you will see the cafes crowded with German women taking their afternoon tea. I think American women are more domestic than German women, because I never heard of American women who left their homes in the evening to pass the time at the club. A German friend took me one evening to the German Women's club. The club has a magnificent suite of apartments, including auditorium, reading room, parlor, cafe and smoking room. "When she took me into the last apartment it almost faded me for a minute. It was blue with smoke. I had never before seen a room filled with elegantly dressed cultivated women all smoking. These were the wealthy society women of Berlin, titled some of them."

"They were cosmopolitan in their dress and manners and did not present any

striking points of difference from the American woman except in the smoking. It made the occurrence of last summer, when our immigration officials detained second-class passengers, women and dealer, for inquiry into her sanity because she smoked cigarettes, appear very funny in retrospect.

"The German women's clubs, like those of the Englishwomen, are based on the same principle as men's clubs; these are places for social enjoyment and for the convenience of members in taking their friends and friends and so on. They do not take up work in study, philanthropy, reform and so on, like the women's clubs in America."

"But along some lines the German women have done more than the American. There is a working girls' club in Berlin with 13,000 members. Its object is to maintain sick benefits and an employment bureau to secure better paid and shorter hours and otherwise to better the conditions of the members. It is, in fact, nothing but a labor union, but it was organized and befriended by women of the highest social standing, some of them women of the nobility."—New York Sun.

## Table Mr. Cleveland Used.

Associated with North Polar exploration interest is the large table used by President Cleveland in practically all of his work at the white house. A brass plate thereon bears an inscription as follows:

"H. M. S. Resolute, forming part of the expedition sent in search of Sir John Franklin in 1852, was abandoned in latitude 74 degrees 41 minutes north, longitude 101 degrees 22 minutes west, the 15th of May, 1854. She was discovered and extricated in September, 1855, in latitude 67 degrees north, by Capt. Buddington of the United States sloop, George Henry. The ship was purchased, fitted out and sent to England as a gift to her majesty, Queen Victoria, by the President and people of the United States, as a token of good will and friendship."

This table was made from her timbers when she was broken up, and was presented by the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland to the President of the United States as a memorial of the courage and loving kindness which dictated the offer of the gift of the Resolute. The white oak of the table, which is somewhat elaborately carved, Corinthian columns forming the corners, has become by age and sea exposure a rich golden brown.

On it I saw Mr. Cleveland sign several of the most important and far-reaching of his civil service orders. Here, too, believe, his messages generally were written and signed. The ample size of the table gave Mr. Cleveland that space which he enjoyed in examining documents submitted by his cabinet and in writing out, by his own hand, as was his wont, the more decisive parts of his numerous public papers.—New York Evening Post.

## First Woman's Rights Convention.

The third article of the serial "The American Woman," by Miss Ida M. T. Bell, appears in the January American Magazine. In it, Miss Tarbell describes the first beginnings of the Women's Rights movement in the United States. She says:

"Women who had proved as gallant as those who had taken up the case against slavery, as those who were agitating against intemperance, could not be expected to endure what they felt to be a biased and unbecoming opposition to doing what they believed to be their duty. It was to be expected that they would sooner or later be driven to fight for their right in the matter. They were well-armed when it came to that. The theory of Women's Rights has never been better stated than it was in 1787 and 1789 by Conger. The justice and the wisdom of giving women recognition as a human being of equal importance with man in the scheme of things has never been more eloquently argued than by Mary Wollstonecraft in her great plea for general education. Those arguments had been reiterated up and won the country by Frances Wright and Robert Dale Owen and Ernestine Rose. They were accepted by hundreds of women who never could have voiced them if they had not been driven to it, but opposition was driving them to it, and it was an expression. All that they needed was a leader."

"Walking down the Strand together after the rejection of the women delegates to the anti-slavery convention in 1841, Mrs. Motte and Mrs. Stanton had said to each other, 'One day or another coming when women who felt as they did must get together and prepare to force from the public a recognition of rights. Every month, after they returned, the increasing bitterness of a shocked public, the increasing determination of women minded like themselves, made their London plan seem more necessary. Free time to use their paths crossed, and always they walked and talked of a declaration of rights. Finally, in the summer of 1848, accident threw them together at Seneca Falls, where Mrs. Stanton lived. The two met at a friend's house and naturally began their usual talk. Other women joined. Why not do it now, some one said, and the suggestion was no sooner made than followed. For July 18, 1848, the following announcement appeared in a Seneca Falls paper:

"Woman's Rights Convention.—A convention to discuss the social, civil and religious conditions and rights of woman will be held in the Wesleyan chapel, at Seneca Falls, N. Y., on Wednesday and Friday at 10 a. m. During the first day the meeting will be exclusively for women who are earnestly invited to attend. The public generally is invited to be present on the second day, when Lucretia Mott of Philadelphia and other ladies and gentlemen, will address the convention."

"A modest enough paragraph surely, but its looks belie it. It was to set the country by the ears."

## What to Do When Feet Are Cold.

Many women are miserable all through the winter from cold feet. Sometimes the chilliness extends almost to the knees, but in many cases the condition is assign of defective circulation and should be overcome, if possible.

The sure way to do this is to build up the general system.

Exercise is another excellent way to stimulate circulation and keep the feet and legs warm. If brisk walking is out of the question try ankle exercises.

These can be taken when sitting in a chair, if necessary. Stretch the toes down as far as they will go, then let them relax. Repeat a dozen times.

Next with the toes extended, rotate the foot in both directions, also pedal it rapidly.

Stand up and, raising one foot slightly, make it feel lifeless, then with a circular motion of the lower leg swing the foot in both directions many times.

These exercises should take away the deadly chill and the blood should soon be flowing through the feet and the whole body feel warmer.

Never go to bed with cold feet. It means broken sleep and often is a forerunner of cold. After starting the circulation with exercise, put a hot water bottle to the feet or wrap them in a blanket that has been made very hot.

## Ways of Using Olive Oil.

It can be freely used without disturbance of digestion and without an accumulation of surplus fat, or any other ill attributable to the use of animal fats.

With a little salt it is excellent on bread, with or without butter. In equal parts of honey or maple syrup, with water to make it the consistency of cream or milk, it is an excellent dressing for cereals or any food requiring a sweet.

Fruits are nearly devoid of fat, hence olive oil may be blended with them as you would use cream, with no danger of headache or indigestion. It may be used in all cooking, in sauces, salads, seasoning vegetables, without detection, and also on meats and fish. A cup of hot water with a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of olive oil and honey is refreshing and superior to beef tea extracts, or even hot milk. As a medicine many physicians recognize its importance and superiority over cod liver and castor oil. Our national physical disgrace, a filthy human temple, the breeding place of deadly "germs," politely named "constipation," would in due course of time become a thing of the past with the free use of olive oil as a portion of our daily food.—Healthy Home.—Health Culture.

## How Woman Was Made.

According to a Hindoo legend, this is the proper origin of women: Twashtri, the god Vulcan of the Hindoo mythology, created the world, but on his commencing to create woman he discovered that for man he had exhausted all his creative materials, and that not one solid element had been left. This, of course, greatly perplexed Twashtri, and caused him to fall into a profound meditation. When he arose from it he proceeded as follows:

The roundness of the moon.  
The undulating curves of the serpent.  
The graceful twist of the creeping plant.

The light shivering of the grass blade and the slenderness of the willow.  
The velvety softness of the flowers.  
The lightness of the feather.  
The gentle gaze of the doe.

The frolicsomeness of the dancing sunbeam.

The tears of the cloud.  
The inconstancy of the wind.  
The timidity of the hare.  
The vanity of the peacock.  
The hardness of the diamond.  
The cruelty of the tiger.

The chill of the snow.  
The curling of the smoke from the hearth.  
The cooling of the dove.

All these he mixed together and formed a woman.

And he presented her to man.—Home Notes.

## Suede Gloves Now First Choice.

It is not the day of the glace glove. Its substitute, the suede one, is gladly welcomed. There seems to have come about a change in gloves all along the line. Staring white kid ones are not as commonly worn for every occasion as they were. While the kid and buff wash-chamois gloves, with the huge single pearl button, are much in evidence for street occasions, for church, shopping, informal visits and traveling. They are not only smart, but they are long-lived and clean.

We live in an atmosphere of smoke and soot, and no light glove retains a particle of cleanliness after its second wearing. Therefore the reason for the wash chamois. It is cleaned over night without cost and in five minutes. It is warm and loose and is just the thing for the muff.

Gloves to match gowns were never elegant when colors that were queer had to be chosen, and this season there is no attempt at it. The law of harmony still prevails. One does not want to wear gray gloves with the brown frock, or the other way around, but for a majority of gowns the dull tan and gray suede glove will answer. This is entirely the choice with long sleeves. The dull, deep cream suede, with white stitching, is the glove of the day for luncheons, card parties, weddings, afternoon receptions.

In the evening the white suede glove is much worn. Eccentric gloves, like those of silk and lace, have never gotten any hold on our public, although one sees them in the shops and on the stage.

## Seasoning Most Important Feature.

Suppose we try a curry of mutton. From the roast or boiled leg of yesterday's dinner cut some nice slices, just as you cut them from the beef for the rechauffe. Take a couple of slices of clear, fat salt pork, cut in dice and try them slowly out. When the fat is well extracted skim out the pieces. Chop the meat into small pieces, and then put them into a hot platter, and skim off as soon as brown. Mix half a teaspoonful of curry powder with a heaping tablespoonful of flour, stir them into the hot fat, and when they are well mixed and free from lumps, pour in a cupful of boiling water and stir until a smooth sauce is the result. If too thick, add a little more water. Lay the slices of meat in this sauce and heat through, then put them onto a hot platter, add to the gravy a cupful of tomato sauce, let it boil up once, then turn over the meat. Make a border of boiled rice, and it is ready to serve. If the sauce needs a bit more salt, add it after putting in the tomato.

If any of your family likes the sauce hotter, you may use more curry powder, but a minute, and won't toughen the meat. If you use the dripping instead, dust the slices with it before browning. Remove the meat from the saucpan onto a hot platter, and pour into the saucpan the gravy left from the roast; dilute with a little boiling water, from a quarter to half a cupful, according to the amount you have; let it just come to a boil, season to the taste with salt, add two tablespoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce, and pour over the meat on the platter. If you wish to make the dish specially ornamental, you may put a border of mashed potatoes about the edge and set it for a moment onto the grate in the oven to brown.

To vary this, you may omit the Worcestershire sauce, using in its place half a cupful of tomato sauce.

To make still another dish, leave out both sauces, season quite highly with salt, pepper, a dash of paprika and a tablespoonful of lemon juice, and add half a can of mushrooms. Let it simmer, after the mushrooms are in, about ten minutes. Add the lemon juice last of all.

Here you have three ways of warming beef in its gravy, any one of which is delicious.

## Provides for a Mausoleum.

By the will of George Pryor Johnson of Millwood, Westchester county, N. Y., he directs that the executors erect upon his plot in Pine Lawn cemetery, Long Island, a mausoleum according to his wife's directions, to cost \$5000 and big enough to accommodate the bodies of his family and his present wife, his stepdaughter and any unmarried children who desire to rest there. One clause of the will reads: "My portrait is to remain with my wife as long as she may live or desire to keep it, and is then to be the property of my son George, or in the event of his death of my grandson, George Pryor Johnson." The estate amounts to many thousands.

## An International Toothache.

Baron Rosen, ambassador from Russia, has the toothache. Although usually genial, the baron failed to appreciate the humor of being joked, and several times international courtesy was slightly strained. But he had his revenge. Notice was served at the embassy that the baron was suffering from a social engagement for four or five days. He gave all his time to nursing his sore face.

## AMBULANCE IN WOODS

## SICK LOGGERS BROUGHT OUT IN MOLASSES HOGSHEADS.

## A Drive of Two Nights and a Day to Get a Patient to a Doctor Over Snow and Ice.

When a man becomes seriously ill in a Maine lumber camp, which may be from 50 to 100 miles away from the nearest railroad station, the problem of getting him out so that he may receive medical treatment is difficult to solve.

Owing to the crowded condition of the camps it is out of the question to allow the patient to remain. The rough roads, the length of the trip and the exposure during the journey make the moving very hazardous under favoring conditions; but in urgent cases of pneumonia and fevers the removal becomes a necessity.

In the course of years the resourceful woodsmen have developed what they term a camp ambulance. In the fall and early winter, when the grain for feeding horses is brought in by the tote teams, much of it comes headed up in molasses hogsheads.

Whenever high temperature and extreme exhaustion indicate that a woodsman has been stricken with pneumonia one of these empty hogsheads is bound firmly on the frame of a sled and manning to face away from the prevailing wind. Then, when the inside has been upholstered with straw and warm blankets, the patient is brought out and placed in the hogshead, and when heated stones have been piled up on both sides the teamster urges his horse into a sharp trot and is away on his race to a doctor's office.

The passing of one of these primitive ambulances through the frozen and silent forests of Maine in midwinter is an impressive spectacle. The horse is driven up and down hill at its top speed. At every camp on the route a brief stop is made to exchange the tired horse for a fresh animal. Then, with a cup of hot coffee for the teamster and a pocketful of lighnuts to eat on the way, the conveyance is off again, hurrying and sliding through the woods and across silent lakes, with no companions save the biting winds and blinding sunlight of day and the starlight of the long nights.

At times two nights and a day, or two days and a night, are passed thus in the open, and though the danger of death is always great, and though a certain percentage of the sufferers die on the passage, as a rule the bracing air of the woods and the constant interest taken in the sufferer stimulate him to hold out until he can reach a railroad station, whence he is whirled away to the nearest hospital by train.—Bangor Corr. New York Sun.

## PLAINTIFF WAS MARRIED.

## Gould's Lawyers Make a Discovery in Regard to Miss De Voe.

Attorneys for Frank J. Gould, who was sued by Bessie De Voe, the actress, for \$200,000 for breach of promise, have received information that a Bessie De Voe toured the west as a Mrs. Swor in the Louisville team which did a soft-shoe dance. It is said that she was known as the wife of Swor, and no amount of inquiry would find a record of divorce. Dispatches state that Mrs. Swor of the soft shoe act was known in the west not only as Miss De Voe, but also as Miss Van Dorn, the name by which the young woman who is suing Mr. Gould is known off the stage.

"Oh, it is an awful mistake," exclaimed the plaintiff in the action against Mr. Gould, as soon as she heard the story. "That Bessie De Voe is not me. I spell my name with an 'I.' It is only another of those terrible rumors which are being circulated about me to hurt me. In time they all will be proven false."

One of Gould's attorneys said, "We have heard of a Bessie De Voe who appeared on the stage as the wife of an actor. I don't think it will be necessary, however, to use this sort of evidence."

W. W. Coles, manager of the Trocadero theater, in Omaha, when the Swor team was playing there, said: "I remember the couple well. They got \$50 a week. That was back in 1898. While her partner, Swor, had many quarrels that threatened to break up the show, she fussed and fumed so much with her husband that we were forced finally to give them separate dressing rooms."

## AMERICANS IN BERLIN.

## They Scatter Coin for Charity in an Aristocratic Bazaar.

"It seems to me that more English than German is spoken around my stall," laughingly remarked Princess Charles of Hohenzollern to an American patron at the charity bazaar this week at Hotel Esplanade.

Princess Charles, a niece of the King of the Belgians and a sister of Belgium's coming sovereign, is very popular in the American colony in Berlin, and its members turned out in force to swell the receipts at her booth. The rank and the fashion of Germany's capital crowded the bazaar, yet it was largely due to the free buying of Americans that it proved a pronounced success.

Mrs. Thackeray, daughter of Gen. Sherman and wife of the American consul general here, did the best business of any of the stall holders. The American embassy was represented by the wives of Second Secretary Joseph C. Grew and Third Secretary Gustave Scholle.

The American Women's club is arranging for the biggest Christmas party yet attempted. Mrs. Thackeray, Mrs. Griswold, the wife of the American ambassador to the Imperial opera; Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Deibsen are collecting subscriptions. There will be a Christmas tree and each guest will receive a present. Especial care will be taken to make Christmas happy to those American girls here who otherwise would be lonely. Carols will be sung by the women's choir, and the club's hospitable rooms will be open all day.

Crawford and Wilkins, American roller skating experts, are about to open in the ultra-fashionable quarter of Charlottenburg the largest rink in the world.—Berlin Cor. New York World.

## Abuse of Franking Privilege.

Another crusade has been started by Postmaster General Hitchcock against abuse of the franking privilege. When twenty years ago a member of the House franked all his furniture to Illinois and later another franked his laundry each week to Troy, it was considered time to call a halt. There was great excitement in a member used to frank a cow. There was some when Senator Blinn sought to send a typewriter through the mails free, and it was held for \$16 postage. There was a renewal when Senator Smith of South Carolina attempted to send two pineapples home under a frank.

## Her Voice Is Her Fortune.

"There never was so sweet a voice," said Samuel Youmans, bachelor, 65 years of age, a retired merchant of Pataskals when a phone girl responded to his call said: "Line is busy now. I'll ring you

## WHITE HOUSE FUNCTIONS.

## Washington Society Must Dress Better for Them.

When Mrs. Taft planned the long series of changes in the manner of conducting social affairs of state at the white house to become effective with the diplomatic reception, January 4, she overlooked the fact, perhaps, that society, in consequence, would be compelled to look more carefully into the details of its raiment.

With the exception of the select company which heretofore has been asked to the blue room, it seemed wholly unnecessary for the guests invited to these receptions to be more than ordinarily solicitous for their appearance. Those invited to the blue room were shown immediately to that apartment upon their arrival, the silken cord at the door was unlocked to let them in and instantly snapped back into its place.

It was impossible for the general assemblage in the red corridor to rub elbows with this select little company. They stood on the outside peering through the blue room door at the specially invited guests, as though the latter were curiosities. Knowing that such was the order of things at the state receptions, the blue room guests naturally made it a point to wear their latest gowns and to affect the latest coiffure.

As for those on the outside of the blue room, nobody ever glanced their way. Ordinary summer gowns of lingerie, a two-sequence-old dress and a chiffer, that had gone through a seashore siege made no difference whatever. The crowd was too great to notice such things.

With Mrs. Taft's new order, things are going to be quite different. The guest list will be so limited that anybody who happens not to be properly attired is going to be far more conspicuous than before. A last year's silk, a cuffed skirt, the time should be struck by the nothing of a "rat" where the hair should be clamped down flat on the head, will be hopeless.

No longer will the well-dressed women at the receptions be driven into the blue room where they may be gazed at by the curious crowd in the red corridor without; no longer will a detachment of white house policemen be lined up at the east room end of the corridor to let down the ropes for some and hold them back for others. Mrs. Taft has decided that these customs shall be abolished and that the guests who come to the white house by invitation from the President shall be treated alike, with courtesy and without partiality.

The President and his wife will naturally expect their guests to understand that they are to be taken to a function, which, although official, will not take all the exclusiveness of a similar affair in a private home.

## WILL AVOID FORMALITIES.

## Mrs. Taft to Confine Her Social Activity to the Home.

Mrs. Taft's decision to delegate the duties of hostess at the large formal receptions of the winter to her visiting sister, Mrs. Laughlin, is due to the fear that the enormous physical strain entailed by the big functions would retard her recovery from the nervous breakdown of last spring. Notwithstanding she has decided not to participate in the state dinners and the large receptions of the winter Mrs. Taft will resume her small at home, where such a pleasant and comfortable white house life last spring. She will continue to receive visitors by appointments several times each week and to see her personal friends.

To Mrs. Taft's faithful adherence to the regimen prescribed by her physicians is attributed her quick convalescence. Although she has avoided big "crushes" she is much seen in public these days and more frequently walking than riding. Hardly a day passes that she does not take a long walk with some intimate friend and she frequently appears in the shopping district, unrecognized by the throngs. Her step is firm and her color good.

## TRUTH OF THE BIBLE.

## A Champion of the Good Book Arises in Pennsylvania.

Critics of the Bible who have been contending that the book is a collection of myths and fairy tales are challenged by Dr. Albert T. Clay, professor of semitic philology and archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania, who asserts that almost every page of the Old Testament has received new light and the accuracy of the narrative verified, so that we can depend upon its reliability. For the new light he gave credit to the discoveries of archaeologists. Dr. Clay used as an illustration of corroborative evidence the story of the four kings in Genesis. "The story," he said, "is the earliest record in the old book we can hope to corroborate. There was a line of critics for decades who held this whole incident to be a myth created by a Jewish writer. The whole situation has changed. We have in our university museum a cast of a stone which portrays in relief one of the kings, Arioch, another, is represented by contracts dated in his reign. Inscriptions of the father of Arioch show that he was suzerain of Palestine, corroborating in a most remarkable manner the story in Genesis.

## In Good Condition.

A reappraisal of the property of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, announced from Denver, places the assets of that company, which was threatened with bankruptcy a few years ago, at \$100,056,476. The total liabilities are given at \$81,248,147. The new reappraisal of the company was ordered by John D. Rockefeller. It is announced that the iron ore supply is now 36,000,000 tons, sufficient to run the Pueblo mills at full capacity for at least fifty years. The development of valuable coal and coke properties is also announced.

## Time as a Weapon.

The Naval academy authorities at Annapolis are investigating a very serious breach of discipline, a midshipman having suspended a clock from an upper floor of the Bancroft hall at the officer in charge, said to be Lieut. L. B. Porterfield. The authorities are hoping that the occurrence was accidental, but several recent occurrences indicate that there is much feeling against one or two officers of the discipline department. The clock was heavy and might have inflicted a fatal injury.

## An American Jockey's Purchase.

The London Sporting Life says that Danny Maher, the American jockey, has just bought the house and estate known as Cropwell hall, near Nottingham, for £2800. It is within easy reach of the country hunted by three famous packs of fox hounds, the Duke of Rutland, Belvoir and Quorn, which fact influenced the purchase, Maher being fond of hunting.

## Honored by the King.

The King of Italy has recognized the services rendered by the Salvation Army in the towns devastated by the earthquake in December last, by appointing Commissioner Cosadey, leader of the expedition which the army sent out, to grade of a Cavalier of the Corona d'Italia.

up when its clear." The girl, Loretta Frances Eagleson of Aetna, 27 years old, has since then become Mrs. Youmans. Miss Eagleson is a graduate of Denison university, and has been employed as operator at the Pataskala exchange. Mr. Youmans had occasion to call up a brother in this city, and Miss Eagleson was the medium through which he did it. He became infatuated with the voice of the operator, made love and was accepted as a husband. It is understood that Mr. Youmans presented his bride \$50,000 and purchased for her an up-to-date touring car.

## HEIR TO MILLIONS.

## The Stork Brings Joy to Washington Society People.

Two of Washington's most distinguished citizens and multi-millionaires congratulated each other gleefully recently when they learned that Santa Claus had brought them a grandson as a Christmas gift. The two happy grandfathers are John R. McLean, proprietor of the Washington Post, and Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado miner. The tiny grandson is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean. Mrs. McLean was Miss Evelyn Walsh, the only child of Thomas F. Walsh, and Edward McLean is the only child of John R. McLean. Their romantic marriage united two vast fortunes, the joint amount being variously estimated at from thirty to forty millions of dollars. The new McLean baby is, therefore, one of the richest youngsters in the world.

The infant made his first appearance in the beautiful residence of Thomas F. Walsh, one of the show places of the capital. Countless congratulations have been showered on the happy parents all day. It is said he will be named Edward Beale McLean.

Recently Edward McLean has practically taken over the management of the Washington Post from his father, and, although still very young, has developed into a remarkably clever business man. His wife has driven him down each day to his offices in her big touring car.



